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The Last Word
Official Election Results

Official results of the 1960 Overseas Press Club election have been announced by *Jesse G. Bell*, elections committee chairman. Final tabulations are:

	VOTES:
FOR PRESIDENT:	
BEN GRAUER	210
WILLIAM L. LAURENCE	270
JOHN LUTER	403
FOR VICE PRESIDENTS:	
JOHN DAY	528
HAL LAVINE	275
KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN	468
WILL OURSLER	352
STAN SWINTON	369
ANSEL TALBERT	462
FOR SECRETARY:	
F. RICHARD ANDERSON	441
GERALD SCHRODER	341
FOR TREASURER:	
WILLIAM FREEMAN	369
FRANZ WEISSBLATT	435
FOR BOARD OF GOVERNORS:	
MATTHEW BASSITY	241
DON COE (alternate)	305
JACK COLLINS	215
FRANK CONNIFF	457
LEON DENNEN	219
FRANK GIBNEY	403
JESS GORKIN (alternate)	288
HENRY LIEBERMAN	360
GEORGE McDONALD (alternate)	290

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

Wed., May 11 – Navy Night: *Speakers will be Rear Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., and Vice Admiral Robert Burns Pirie. Famous Navy figures and special correspondents will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.*

Tues., May 17 – Open House: *Guest speaker, His Excellency Dobridoje Vidic, Yugoslavian Ambassador to the U.N. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.*

Tues., May 24 – Open House: *Speaker,* Marion Preminger, *just back from Lambarene, will give her first report on Dr. Albert Schweitzer.*

NAVY CHIEFS FACE OPC PANEL MAY 11

A special "Navy Night" will be held at the OPC on Wed., May 11, with two of the U.S. Navy's outstanding strategists and planners as guest speakers.

A host of famous Navy figures and correspondents who have been connected closely with Navy activities also will be present.

The two "Navy Night" speakers are Rear Admiral William F. Raborn Jr., the Navy's present Director of Special Projects and "Father of the Polaris Missile" which can be launched from submarines cruising beneath the ocean's surface, and Vice Admiral Robert Burns Pirie, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air – the number one aviator's position in the Navy.

(Admiral Pirie, who is of Scottish descent, is the only Navy pilot with a beard).

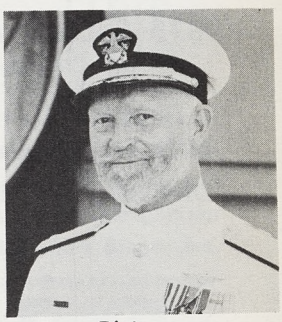
They will discuss "Tomorrow's Navy and National Survival".

Present to question them on important points will be a panel of OPC members who have contributed as editors or writers to the just-published "Navy Blue Book", including *Bruno Shaw*, Far East expert; *Jack O'Brine*, former chief of The New York Herald Tribune's Caribbean Bureau in Havana; and Major George Fielding Eliot, military and naval commentator.



Raborn

OPC Vice President *Ansel E. Talbert* will act as toastmaster. Special guests will include Admiral Paulus P. Powell (retired), senior Naval aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Admiral Luis de Florez (retired), one of the few reserve officers to attain flag rank, who actively piloted jets until his retirement a year ago at the age of seventy.



Pirie



The Gavel – from *Wilhelm* to *Luter*.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

My deepest thanks to those who supported me. At the same time, let's not forget that there were two other candidates for president, both of whom we all regard highly. I have been assured of their help, and I am counting on them to play an important part in the Club administration this year.

I am also depending on assistance from many other Club members in the effort to make the OPC stronger and better. Any suggestions you may have will be welcome. They will receive full consideration, and I'll do my best to give you a prompt reply.

As for my own ideas – more about them shortly. Meanwhile, thank you for honoring me with the office of president. I will work hard at the job. *John Luter*

IT & T Swells Center Fund

The World Press Center took another step toward its goal this week, thanks to a $3,000 contribution from International Telephone & Telegraph, as well as $500 from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation.

Also swelling the fund were signed pledges from four more Club members amounting to $425. An unidentified (but welcome) friend has made an anonymous gift of $500.

As of the present time 1,016 OPCers have participated in the Building Fund Drive with a high level average pledge of $130, a figure which does speak well for the members in their support of the Club.

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PARIS.... *from BERN REDMONT*

Anglo-American Press Assn directory for 1960, just out, lists 114 active US and British correspondents in Paris, 19 associate members and seven retired active members.



Schoenbrun

David Schoenbrun, CBS-Paris buochief, won the $1000 Du-Pont award as the best radio-TV commentator of the year—first time it has been given to a Paris correspondent. Schoenbrun accompanied President de Gaulle on US-Canada swing.

W. Granger Blair, NYTimes, ill with hepatitis.... **Eddy Gilmore** and **Robert Tuckman** of AP-London, returned to posts after covering K visit....**Andrew Borowiec**, AP-Algiers, tripped to Tunisian border fracas...Robert Ahier, UPI, back from 'Exodus' flight to Israel....Chuck Hauser, UPI, holidaying in Germany.... Dick Davis resigned from UPI to join the AFP English-language world staff in Paris. Thomas R. Bransten replaced him at UPI....Mort Gudebrod, S&S, house-hunting prior to new June assignment in Paris....**Art Buchwald** addressed Fashion Group lunch....Eugene W. Murphy re-signed as Carl Byoir Euro rep to become Republic Avn Euro p/r chief.

French govt seized issues of two weeklies, L'Express and France-Observateur again—this time for articles on army desertions.

ROME.... *from SAM'L STEINMAN*

Italy's undersecretary for tourism lauded the cooperation of the entire American press at a party here for Holiday ed Ted Patrick. The party was organized by ENIT, the state tourist office, as a tribute to Holiday's April 'Rome' issue.

Frank Gervasi, Med chief for MPEA, was host at a welcome to Bosley Crowther, NYTimes film critic. Top italian film personalities attended....**Allan** and Michele **Jacks** welcomed most of the American press here at a party for John and Kay Randolph of AP-Tokyo.

Among current visitors: Ed Allen, UPI Spl Svcs chief; Don Larrimore, UPI-London; Herb Kretschmer, chief edit writer, Salt LakeTrib; **Donald W. Reynolds**, publ Ft Smith (Ark) Times Record; Dan Madden, CathDigest roving ed; Douglas Stuart, Sat EvePost art ed, and Tom Morris and Dick Ellrin of Newsday-Garden City, L. I.

The Permanent Intl Exhibition (Permindex), which opens at the EUR center May 21 after more than a year of preparation, boasts a press center prepared to deal with every major language.

Considerable Italian press exodus for Cannes Film Fest May 4-20. Press contingent from all over world expected to hit 700....**Sidney Shore** of NY here to do p/r for 12th knf of Intergovernmental Commission on European Emigration May 7-16 in Naples.

BELGRADE.... *from JOE PETERS*

The last person I ever expected to see again in Belgrade was Milan, famed barkeep at the old Sroski Kralj which was destroyed in 1941 by the Germans. He still remembers almost every correspondent who came to Belgrade before the war (and he, in turn, is remembered in the piece I did on his special concoction of Klek and Soda for the OPC 'Here's How'). He now presides over the Metropole bar here and still mixes the best Martinis and Manhattans in Europe. But if you get here, don't ask for the 'Peters Special'—Dry Manhattan with Canadian Club. They now cost 1000 dinars ($2.50 at the tourist rate). The best—and cheapest—drink is slivovitz on the rocks...about 15 cents a shot.

LONDON.... *from JAY AXELBANK*

BBC recently rebroadcast Eric Sevaried's CBS report on the Nigerian elections —'The Freedom Explosion'....BBC-TV also interviewed visiting best-selling novelist Allen ('Advise and Consent') Drury....Another visitor is Dick Rowden of the HonoluluStarBtn.

New OPC Chapters

Overseas Press Club formed two new chapters last year—Caracas, Venezuelas, and Buenos Aires, Argentina—and currently is forming another in Frankfurt, Germany, *Will Yolen*, secretary, said in his annual report. New reciprocal agreements have been signed with the Tucson (Ariz.) Press Club and the Foreign Correspondents Club at Tokyo. The OPC also is setting up an agreement with the Tri-State Press Club of Duluth (Minn.). OPC's total membership is 2,513, of which 1,431 are active.

Editor This Week Is: Herb Coleman
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

OUR MAN IN NAIROBI CALLS AT HOME OFFICE



Toluzzi

Newsmen visiting Nairobi actually 'dive' for copies of the OPC Bulletin, says *Hank Toluzzi*, NBC News, winner of an OPC award for motion-picture reporting with his documentary "Operation Noah."

Toluzzi says the Bulletin is read completely by overseas newsmen who look forward to its weekly delivery. After all, he says, "its our only contact with the club."

"Those of us in the field like to read names. We like to know who's going where...who's getting a new assignment. And of course we like to know who's coming our way. Its something to look forward to."

For this reason he favors all play possible for such columns as Overseas Ticker and People and Places.

He said that anything which makes the publication 'newsier' aids greatly the men in the field, and for this reason, he would like to see more detailed coverage given to prominent speakers at the club functions.

"I would like to see some of the incidental stories pared,...if necessary... to make room for pertinent comments. After all, some of the speakers give away little gems of thought to a select group at the club...ones which may not find publication elsewhere."

Toluzzi said he would like to see an addition to the bulletin. This would be a 'magazine digest', a compilation of titles of magazine articles about to be published, ones of interest to the foreign correspondent.

Toluzzi said club members overseas look forward to visiting the club on trips home. He added that the newly expanded club department which provides such services as booking hotel rooms for returning correspondents 'is definitely a step in the right direction."

PEOPLE & PLACES

Whitman Bassow has left CBS News to join Newsweek's foreign staff. Pending an overseas assignment, he will work at the NY foreign desk....Time, Inc. has appointed **James A. Linen** President... ABC's series, "Mr. Khrushchev Abroad," featuring commentators **John Daly, Quincy Howe** and **John MacVane**, won the 1960 Headliner Award....

Major change-of-address for **Robert McDevitt**: from New York Stock Exchange to Arthur Young & Co., where he'll head up PR . . . . **Paul Gardner** just completed the Annual Sports Review for the Book of Knowledge . . . . Coronet editor **Ray Robinson** expects to have his 80-word book manuscript on the late Mario Lanza completed and off to the publisher by June 1 . . . . **Denny Griswold** attended the Internat'l PR Ass'n meeting at the Hague Apr. 25 . . . . **D. L. Winks** in Mexico City till May 11 doing PR for Pan Am Medical Ass'n 35th Anniv. Congress . . . . **William McAndrew**, vice pres. NBC, in Amsterdam to attend European Broadcasters Union meeting . . . .

Roy Duffus was upped to vice pres. of Burson-Marteller Assoc., Inc . . . . **William O. Dapping** received an award from Syracuse Univ. for "distinguished service to journalism." . . . . **Richard Thomas** recently elected pres., Eastern Division, of International Platform Assoc

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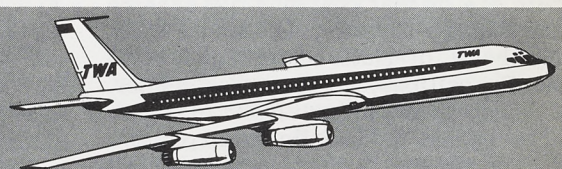
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PARIS READIES PRESS CENTER -- AWAY FROM THE ACTION

By *Bernard S. Redmont*

PARIS — More than 2,000 newsmen — the biggest gathering of the press since the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding in Monaco — are expected to descend on the glittering City of Light for the East-West Summit Conference beginning May 16.

That's the best unofficial estimate available here at the moment.

The harried Ministry of Information working frantically on accreditations and other preparations for the big meeting, will only say on the record, "We expect it will attract a considerable number of journalists to Paris".

The French capital hasn't built a single new hotel since before World War II, and most hotels are already uncomfortably overbooked for an early tourist season in May. Those who haven't already assured reservations may find themselves begging for a Left Bank, sixth-floor walkup, cold-water *chambre de bonne.*

The old temporary NATO building in the Trocadero gardens at the Palais de Chaillot will give its last dying gasp during the summit as the official press center. The much-condemned structure, now ten years old, and built originally for the United Nations General Assembly, will be demolished immediately after the summit.

The French Foreign Ministry at first had its eye on that charming old eyesore on the Champs-Elysees, the Grand Palais, drafty home of Motor Shows and Ideal Home Expositions, as the press center. But it just wasn't to be.

The Palais de Chaillot headquarters will pen up the 2,000 journalists, effectively screening them off from the deliberations of Messrs. Eisenhower, Macmillan, de Gaulle and Khrushchev, who will meet elsewhere — at the Elysee Palace, Foreign Ministry or the Chateau at Rambouillet.

Most of the news will filter out to the world from four simultaneous press briefings given in the press HQ by the American, British, French and Soviet spokesmen, separately.

U.S. briefings will be handled by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty and Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Andrew Berding.

French briefings will be given by Jean Chauveau, Elysee press chief, and Pierre Baraduc, Foreign Ministry press chief.

British and Soviet spokesmen are as yet unknown.

The French are already installing all the necessary communications facilities in the press HQ, including direct teleprinter lines, telephone cabins, radio and TV studios. Bar, restaurant, newstand, tobacconist and postal services will also be available.

The four big world news agencies, AP, UPI, AFP and Reuter, will have their own private offices at press HQ.

Other media which want private offices, to the extent space is available, have been told they may rent them at $4 a day, including furniture, cleaning and installation of telephone (calls not included).

Journalists desiring accreditations were asked to write the French Ministry of Information (Mlle. Menut), 36 Avenue de Friedland, Paris 8, before May 12.

In addition, U.S. press attache Lowell Bennett is amassing a list of American newsmen accredited to the U.S. delegation. As early as April, his office already had 120 American requests for listing.

The Hotel de Crillon press HQ usually staffed by Jim Hagerty will not be used this time, the Embassy said.

AP's Paris bureau chief Richard K. O'Malley and News Editor *George McArthur* report that their summit news, photo and traffic staff will number "more than 40." Paris staff will be reinforced by *Preston Grover* from Moscow, Marvin Arrowsmith and John Hightower from Washington, Max Harrelson from U.N., and *Bill Ryan*, analyst from N.Y.

UPI's Paris bureau chief *Arthur Higbee* expects "35 or 40 in all." The eight-man bureau will import Merriman Smith and Stewart Hensley from Washington, *Wellington Long* and Wilfred Saliger from Bonn, and *Joseph W. Grigg*, Harry Ferguson, Paul Allerup and Karol Thaler from London.

N.Y. Times' bureau chief *Robert C. Doty* will have, in addition to *Henry Giniger, Drew Middleton* from London, *Osgood Caruthers* from Moscow, James "Scotty" Reston from Washington, *Sydney Gruson* from Bonn, *Abe Rosenthal* from Geneva, *Benjamin Welles* from Madrid, C. L. Sulzberger, foreign affairs columnist, and assisting managing editor Clifton Daniel running the whole show.

N.Y. Herald Tribune's bureau chief B. J. Cutler and European edition managing editor *Eric Hawkins* will be aided by Robert Donovan from Washington, Don Cook from London, *Gaston Coblentz* from Bonn and Tom Lambert from Moscow, quarterbacked by new managing editor Fendall Yerxa, from N.Y.

A press jet will fly the U.S. contingent of about 100 over to Paris to join another hundred or so on the spot, or moving in from other points.

Around the World with Ike -- for 7 Gs

By Jessie Stearns
OPC Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Mid-May is a crucial time of the year for members of the press corps to leave Washington, as press coverage is at its height.

Due to the small number — approximately 25 — of correspondents accompanying President Eisenhower to the Summit Conference, they will fly to Paris in a propeller airplane, leaving here on May 11. President Eisenhower and his staff will depart on May 15 in a 707 jet plane.

However, many correspondents are leaving prior to May 14. Some will cover the Foreign Minister's meeting being held prior to the Summit Conference. They will travel via commercial planes.

The White House lists for the correspondents going to the Summit Conference "Around the World Presidential Trip via Moscow" closed April 30.

Jim Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, told the White House correspondents last week that transportation alone on the "Around the World via Moscow" trip would cost $7,000.

Correspondents traveling on the press plane are: Marvin Arrowsmith, Associated Press; Martin Agronsky, National Broadcasting Co.; Ted Ayres, National Broadcasting Co. (producer); John Edwards, American Broadcasting Co.; Marguerite Higgins, New York Herald-Tribune; John Hofen, National Broadcasting Co. (sound man); Charles O. Jones, National Broadcasting Co. (producer); Charles Miller, Time; Paul Niven, Columbia Broadcasting System; Murray Marder, Washington Post; *Robert Pierpont*, Columbia Broadcasting System; Ray Scherer, National Broadcasting Co.; Merriman Smith, United Press International; John T. Sunderland, U.S. News and World Report; David Wiegman, National Broadcasting Co. (camera man); Richard Wilson, Cowles Publications.

Photographers are William Allen, Associated Press, and Stanley Tretick, United Press International. Others include technicians from American Cable & Radio, Corp. of America and Western Union, as communications facilities in Paris are run by the French government.

Correspondents leaving May 12 are: Stewart Hensley, United Press International (State Department); John Hightower, Associated Press (chief diplomatic correspondent); Roscoe Drummond, New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate; *Lawrence Spivak*, "Meet the Press"; Masa Yogi, Asahi Shimbun, Washington Bureau Chief.

Others now in Europe include R. H. Shakford, Scripps-Howard; and *Walter T. Ridder*, Ridder Publications, who will terminate his European assignment late in May to meet the Presidential party in Moscow.



Hawaii Becomes Pacific Shannon--With Hula Skirts

by Henry Hartzenbush

Geography, jet planes and the era of traveling diplomacy have made Hawaii a bustling news center.

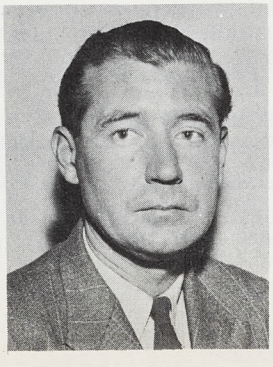
Hardly a day passes that newsmen aren't tracking down a visiting dignitary or celebrity. The leisurely pace that was Hawaii's is fast disappearing and newsmen beat a constant path to the airport to interview a visiting VIP or grab a quick story as a plane stops for refueling.

Recent visitors have included the King and Queen of Nepal, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi of Japan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Jack Paar and many others. Hollywood and TV stars visiting the islands are as numerous as Waikiki sand and grains.

Jet planes, which cut travel time from the mainland from nine hours to four, have brought many U.S. conventions and business meetings to the islands. Tourists have also increased in number.

A newsman who left the islands a few years ago would hardly recognize the place now. Not only because of the great building boom, but professionally, the output of Hawaii datelines has increased tremendously and the type of news stories are much more diversified.

The rest of the country is more interested in Hawaii news since it became a state.



(Henry Hartzenbush, chief of the Honolulu AP bureau since last August, has spent much of his newspaper career in the Far East and visited the islands during 1956 and 1957)

Cuban, South African Press Reprisals Protested

Strong protests against expulsion of newsmen in Cuba and jailing of reporters in South Africa have been sent to government leaders in those two countries by OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee. The letters were signed by *John Day*, committee chairman; *Douglas Edwards*, vice chairman, and *Sally Sheppard*, secretary.

In the letter to Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the group said:

"We should like very much to appeal to your good judgment that denying freedom of the press to newsmen, not only of the United States of America, but elsewhere, can only put in great jeopardy the freedom of the Cuban people for whom, we trust, you are so ardently working. This fact is history, as we are sure you know.

"We refer in the latest instance to the case of Richard Bate and Mario Biasetti, newsmen for CBS News who have recently been expelled from your country. We are sure that you must know that this act has been publicized, not only on American television and radio, but also in newspapers from coast to coast, and around the world as well.

"It is a matter of great concern to the Freedom of the Press Committee of the Overseas Press Club that such acts are not only detrimental to the great friendship between the Cuban people and other people of the hemisphere, but might also be a similar detriment to the cause of peace, prosperity and general well-being on a world-wide scale. We realize the problems of your country, both past and present, but we wonder whether they will be solved by this kind of act, not only against foreign newsmen, but by action against your own newsmen as well. Censorship, in our view, cannot possibly benefit your country or your people in the eyes of the world."

The following letter went to Eric H. Louw, South Africa's Foreign Minister:

"In behalf of the Overseas Press Club of America, we of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the OPC are much disturbed by your recent actions pertaining to reporters. It is our understanding that you have jailed two representatives of the free press of the world and, according to the New York Times, have instructed the South African Ambassador in Washington to exert pressure on a nationally-known television reporter to "calm down" his comments on the South African racial crisis.

"We are quite familiar with the explosive complex with which you are working, but are extremely alarmed by the fact that you would choose to black out freedom of information in this manner.

"Therefore, we would appeal to you most strongly, Mr. Louw, to use moderation at a time when the eyes of the entire world are on your nation. We would appeal for freedom of the press — complete freedom of the press — in reporting events in South Africa, because the freedom of the world may hinge upon the outcome of your actions there."

OPC Speakers Debate Capital Punishment

Judge Anna Kross, N.Y. City Commissioner of Correction, addressing an OPC Open House audience on April 26, declared that "the majority of those executed and for that matter those caught and charged with capital offenses, are either defectives, psychopaths, or in the so-called underprivileged class . . . Our present administration of justice hasn't proved that it has protected anyone . . . Our prisons today are bankrupt."

Judge Kross was a member of a panel discussing capital punishment as an international problem. She called it "uncivilized."

Speaking in favor of retaining the death penalty were Sanford Bates, former chief of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and Rufus King, Washington attorney, who called the abolitionists "sentimentalists." Mr. King pointed out that the number of police officers killed in line of duty is almost equal to the number of criminals executed in the U.S. Mr. Bates insisted that the death penalty is a deterrent and quoted figures to show that states which abolished capital punishment have a higher homicide rate than those which have not.

Januar Bove, attorney general of Delaware, seventh state to abolish capital punishment, declared that there had been no increase in capital crimes since abolition and that there had been no executions anyhow since 1946.

Will Oursler said that although nearly fifty countries outside the U.S. have abolished the death penalty, international crime in the shape of the Mafia still executes its own erring members and that fact does not seem to act as a deterrent.

The discussion was sparked by a Readers' Digest piece by Ernest Havemann who was present but did not speak.

LETTERS

Editor, Bulletin:

. . . . To turn the Placement Bureau into an office for tickets and hotel reservations would mean that the placement work would suffer, and consequently members. The Bureau should be handled professionally or not at all. *Lillian G. Genn*

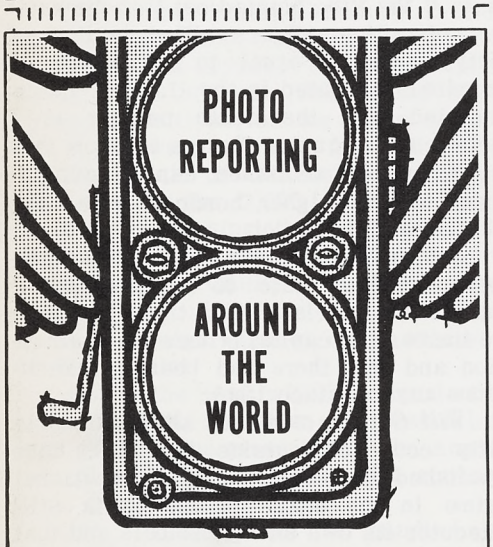
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No. 373 $50 a day and up for qualified free lance writers capable of producing tight readable copy for news stories, features, brochures, speeches and manuals on assignment basis. Can use specialists in transportation, aviation, travel and women's lore. Location in or near New York desirable. Write giving experience and education. Also samples of recent work. Box 373.

No. 374 Technical PR manager. With research & development div. of major co. Edit. exp. Engineering bkgrd. New York technical press contacts helpful. Salary open. Conn., commuting distance.

No. 366 Greenwich, Conn. Editor for employee magazine of manufacturing co. $6,500-$7,500.

No. 365 PR contact with radio, TV, writer, health background pref. $8,000.

Out of Town

No. 375 Middle West. Consultant. Freedom of information operation, speak and write. Travel. Acquaintance with communications industry desirable. Excel. salary.

No. 376 Pittsfield, Mass. Copy-contact man. Young. Exp. in industrial advertising. $6-9,000 to start.

No. 377 Schenectady, N.Y. Technical writer. Background in industrial products. $6,000-8,000.

No. 355 Non-profit org., int'l. affairs-educ. field (U.S. affairs), needs Ass't./Assoc. Directors, Boulder, Colo. and Ann Arbor, Mich. Travel. $6,500-$8,000 plus fringe benefits.

No. 369 Washington, D.C. Writer, feature articles, sales promotion and speeches. U.S. Govt. Economic, political interest necessary; reporting exp. in trade publication field, foreign commerce desirable. Good salary.

No. 368 Penna. Writer/researcher, science background, releases, articles, internal publication.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Barbara Bennett (temporarily serving as Executive Secretary) on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at OPC. Write call or use Bulletin return post card to let Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs. Gerald Schroder, *Chairman*

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee, *Stan Swinton*, announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Hugh Baillie — UPI 1915/55
Eldon W. Griffiths — *Newsweek*
Laurence Rutman — United Feature Synd.
Milan B. Skacel — Free Europe Committee
Irving De Witt Talmadge — World Week Mag.

ASSOCIATE

Ruth Houghton Axe — *Tarrytown Press*
Albert Benjamin — *This Week Magazine*
Ralph A. Brooks — United Feature Synd.
Rocco Famighetti — Broadcasting Magazine
Edward John Kelly — Greenwich Time
Giorgio Padovano — RAI Corp. Italian Radio

AFFILIATE

Edward Wallerstein — Belock Instrument Corp.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

CASPER H. CITRON — WNTA Radio and WRFM. WBAI 1958/60. Proposed by *Will Oursler;* seconded by *Dorothy L. Omansky.*

J. PATRICK FINN — UPI Montreal, Canada. Proposed by *Bert L. Marsh;* seconded by *John N. Power.*

SHELTON FISHER — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. since 1949. *Science Illustrated* 1947/49; Curtis Publishing Co. 1935/38. Proposed by *John R. Wilhelm;* seconded by *Paul R. Miller, Jr.*

IRWIN GOODWIN — *Newsweek, London.* Proposed by *John Luter;* seconded by *Bruce Lee.*

JOHN GRIFFIN — AP Honolulu, Manila, Singapore since 1955. *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* 1951/55. Proposed by *Don E. Huth;* seconded by *Franz Weissblatt.*

LAWRENCE S. HAAS — (re-instatement) — CBS News 1943/55; UPI 1918/43. Proposed by *A. F. Monroe;* seconded by *John Wilhelm.*

HANS KNOPF — photographer for nationally leading magazines since 1937 (U.S. and world wide). Proposed by *Will H. Yolen;* seconded by *Franz E. Furst.*

JEROME D. LUNTZ — McGraw-Hill Pub. Co. *(Nuclbonics Magazine).* Proposed by *John Wilhelm;* seconded by *Gerald W. Schroder.*

JOHN ROBERT RUSSELL — UPI 1954/57 (Japan, Korea, Indonesia). Scripps-Howard 1957/58 (Hong Kong & Tokyo). Proposed by *Leon S. Theil,* seconded by *James P. O'Neill.*

WILLIAM VANDIVERT — photographer. *Time,* Inc. 1936 (U.S. and world wide). Proposed by *Richard de Rochemont,* seconded by *John R. Wilhelm.*

ASSOCIATE

HARRY S. ASHMORE — *Arkansas Gazette* 1947/59; *Charlotte* (N.C.) *News* 1945/47; *Greenville* (S.C.) *News* 1937/41. Proposed by *Joseph P. Lyford;* seconded by *Will H. Yolen.*

FRANK HINDS — Mirror Newspapers Ltd., of Australia (New York) 1946/59; *The Canadian Press* (N.Y.) 1941/46. Proposed by *James E. Parlatore;* seconded by *Murray Lewis.*

GEORGE T. McGANN — N.Y. Correspondent for Australian Consolidated Press, since 1947. *N.Y. Times* 1937/41. Proposed by *G.E. McCadden,* seconded by *Paul Gardner.*

ALFRED PRAGER — *Aufbau New York.* Proposed by *Manfred George;* seconded by *Ludwig Lowenstein.*

SUSAN B. SHERRILL — *Newark Evening News. Newsweek* 1958/59; *Nantucket Town Crier* 1957/58. Proposed by *John Luter;* seconded by *Bruce Lee.* *(Continued →)*

OPC NET INCOME RISES

Net operating income of the Overseas Press Club increased $9,004.86 in the past year over the preceding year, according to *Will Oursler*, acting treasurer. The report is based on the period April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960.

But Oursler added that "it would be less than candid not to point out at the same time that our financial reserve situation is not as good this year as it was last year," pointing out that the OPC has on deposit $78,786.48, as compared with $107,806.12 for Sept. 30, 1959. This decrease in the OPC reserve situation, he said, is "due almost entirely to the building fund."

Following is the treasurer's report:

	12 mos. ending March 31, 1960
OPERATING INCOME	$281,436.97
Operating Expenses	336,482.62
Operating Loss	(55,045.65)
Total fixed charges (Rent, taxes, fire insurance, depreciation & amortization)	18,091.42
Loss before income for dues	(73,137.07)
Income from dues	86,229.79
Net Income or (Deficiency) before Extraordinary Income	13,092.72
Extraordinary Income-Net	18,684.40
Net Income	31,777.12
Other Deductions:	
Loss on operations of 33 E. 39th St. Bldg.	(4,668.68)
Net Income	27,108.44

Operating Income includes:		
Food Sales	133,153.94	
Beverage Sales	103,485.14	
Other Income	11,915.02	
Bulletin Income	32,882.87	
	281,436.97	

Extraordinary Income includes:	
Awards Dinner	6,648.65
Dateline	8,214.29
Initiation Fees	6,250.00
Royalties	15.00
Less: expense of Spec. Bldg. Liaison Com.	(2,443.54)
	18,684.40

Cash assets as of March 31, 1960:	
On hand	$ 1,575.00
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company	14,360.06
Savings Banks	62,833.42
	$78,768.48

OPCERS SERVE SILURIAN SOCIETY

OPC members elected to the Society of the Silurians Board of Governors recently were: *Elmer Roessner*, NEA columnist; *Harvey E. Runner*, N.Y. Herald Tribune, and *William L. Laurance*, N.Y. Times. *Jesse G. Bell*, news service mgr. for AT&T, was elected Treasurer of the newspapermen's organization.

SEYMOUR N. SIEGEL — Municipal Broadcasting System, WNYC. Proposed by *William Berns;* seconded by *Ben Grauer.*

PEOPLE & PLACES *(Cont'd f. p. 3)*

. . . . **Dorothy Gordon**, NY Times Youth Forum, was on women's committee to welcome Gen. de Gaulle at Waldorf's Franco-Amer. Society dinner Apr. 26 . . . . **Andre Peron**, formerly European editor of INS, now managing editor of Foreign News Service . . . . **Frank Young** named Asst. Dir. of Publicity & Spec. Events for Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp . . . .

Wm. C. Lengel, founder-member of OPC, will speak at NYU May 9 on history of reprints . . . . **Leon Dennen**, diplomatic corres. for Newspaper Enterprise Assoc., left for Middle East to cover NATO Council meeting, then to Paris for Summit Conference . . . .

Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor corres., recently received the Silver Cross of the Royal Order of Beneficence from the consul general of Greece, in NY . . . . **David Burk** has 3 stories in new Pyramid Books paperback, "Fighting Generals" . . . . **Ed Roberts**, Wall St. Journal, returns to the editorial page after a year in Washington bureau . . . . **Frank Model**, assoc. editor of Television Mag, has joined Ruder & Finn PR firm in NY . . . .

Melton Davis had an article in Apr. issue of Lilliput titled "Uneasy Street, Rome"—also one on Italy in the 3rd issue of new mag Continental. **David Schoenbrun** did story on France for previous issue of same publication....2 awards for **Julian Bryan's** documentary "The Middle East" from the Amer. Film Festival and Scholastic Magazine....

Richard Joseph, Esquire Travel Ed., back from USSR. His new book "Richard Joseph's Guide to Europe and the Mediterranean" published Apr. 21....**May Craig** served as a judge of 1960 Nat'l Essay Contest at Wash. ceremony May 5....Dr. **Max Ascoli**, The Reporter Ed. & Publisher, will be principal speaker for UCLA Foreign Press Awards May 11....

Robin Moore completed MMS of new book "The Devil To Pay" about gunrunning to Castro....**Andre Visson** discusses Summit Conference in May Reader's Digest, which also carries pieces by **Art Buchwald**, **W.L. White**, **Norman Lobsenz** and **Norbert Muhlen**....

Dorothy Ducas off for European freelance trip with husband **James B. Herzog**. A son was born to **Selig Altschul** and his wife, **Marylin Bender**, Mar. 31....

Patrick E. Nieburg is the endorsed Democratic candidate for Congress from 40th (NY) congressional district....

ELECTION *(Continued from page 1)*

ALVIN PERLMUTTER	210
LIN ROOT	347
MORRIS ROSENBERG	233
HARRISON SALISBURY	667
HORACE SUTTON	331
JOE WURZEL (alternate)	330

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Upstairs at the OPC -- Books and a Bow to Mexico, Denmark



"As Others See Us," a book written by *Franz M. Joseph*, chairman of the American European Foundation and an international attorney, was discussed at an OPC Book Night. Principals in the group were, from left, Louis Foy, United Nations correspondent for Paris Presse; Peter von Zahn, Washington representative of West German Broadcasting Co., Prof. K.R. Mahishi, of Bombay, India; John Crawley, BBC correspondent at the UN; Robert S. Huffman, of the Foreign Policy Association; Mr. Joseph; *John Luter*, OPC President, and Zivko Milic, UN of Borba-Yugoslavia.



Irving R. Levine's new book "Travel Guide to Russia" was reviewed by *Charles Klensch* (second from left), one-time INS Moscow bureau chief who was expelled by the Kremlin. With him are *John Wilhelm*, retiring OPC president, Lola Fischer and *Gordon Fraser*.



They broke out the costumes for the Regional Dinner Committee's Denmark Night. From left are Axel Dessau, director, Danish National Travel Office; Mrs. Johannes Allen; Mogens Warberg, Danish vice consul; his son, Henrik, 11; *Anita Diamant Berke*, and *Ansel Talbert*.



Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (center) discussed his new book "The Uncertain Trumpet" before the OPC. With him are Thomas Lanphier, (left) World War II ace and former Convair vice president and U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford.



Mexico's U.S. Minister Juan Gallardo was guest of honor at a dinner honoring his country. From left are *Wilhelm;* the minister; *Ben Grauer; Florence Jones;* Gen. Raul Rayes Spindola, acting consul general; Carlos Baz, director of Aeronaves de Mexico, and Carlos Herandez, director, Mexican government's tourist bureau in New York.